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# FREEDMAN AND "BUCK" EWING UNDERSTAND ONE AN

arrangements to remove his family to this city immediately, and expects to be back in New York in less than a

Before leaving for home. Buck held another consultation with President Freedman at the Democratic Club on Saturday afternoon, when the whole baseball situation was gone over and a perfect understanding arrived at.

On leaving the club house "Buck" was heartly congratulated by many members of the club, who wished him success in his new venture. "Buck" accepted the congratulations in his usual snave and urbane manner, and promised to land the

At the Democratic Club yesterday President Freedman said;

Mr. Ewing and myself have come to a perfect understanding. I have told him that I would strengthen the New York team ash e desires if syndicate ball is climinated from the National League and the circuit is reduced to eight clubs. We un-

Ewings's engagement as manager has enthused local cranks mightly, and the prospects of an eight-club league and the ants all that the name implies has caused renewed interest in the game.

Chairman John T. Brush is the only member of the Circuit Committee remaining in town. Yesterday Mr. Brush and Frank de Hans Robison, of the Cleveland-St. Louis combination, had a long meeting at the Sturrevant House. Mr. Robison is the rep-



"Buck" Ewing.

sidered. Nothing was given out as a result of the meeting, but it is apparent that matters are gradually shaping themselve

Colonel Harry Pulliam, who now poses in a new suit every day and is a worthy rival of Lieutenant-Governor Woodruff in the number and gaudiness of his "we scuts," has another grievance. When Colonel Harry is not thinking of new and striking wardrobe combinations he is president of the Louisville Club. To a Journal representative yesterday at the Sturtevant House Colonel Harry said:

"The Louisville Cinh is by liself in settling with this Circuit Committee. The figures published are all fakes. What, said the Colonel, "Cleveland get \$50,000 and Louisville \$12,000-not on your life. If Cleveland is worth \$50,000, Louisville is worth \$100,000. No, sir. I will not combine with any one. The Louisville Club will flock by liself, and I'll tell you, too. I have two prices-one for graft and one for a straight out business proposition. I am not connected in any way with the Cleveland-Brooklyn-Baltimore combination, and I'll not have any secret conferences with them. I'll do my own settling."

When asked what he thought of Ewing's engagement as manager by the New York Club, Colonel Pulliam said: "I am glad of it. Buck always made good and he always will. It will be a good thing for New York and the game. Adrian C. Auson is directions in his old age. He now says he is on here to introduce the "Anson ball," hopes will supersede the "Spaiding Bail" now used by the league. Anson was a guest of President Freedman at the Democratic Club yesterday.

## NOTHING BUT GOLF SMALL YACHTS HAVE THE CALL ABROAD LIVELY GAME OF IN THE SOUTH NOW. Tiny Clyde Built 23-

Up-to-Date Gossip of Trotters, Fighters, the Turf and What Not.

By Mr. Chat.

rian form of sport.

It is really charming to know that the m far plente" of a Winter at Aiken, he In Florida, at St. Augustine or or at the hundred and one Southrmende, or at the manner been boomed into them "I tons as subtle excitement of an eighteen-pursome or some "old thing" of that kind, "Gawf" has caught on with a engeance, and it is really terrible how view of the we recognize that-

Bookmakers Hard to Beat everything I hear be true-which is

THE gentle pastime commonly alluded to as "gawf" is perhaps more in the line of my esteemed collaborateur, though Knickerbocker, than of myself, Still must felicitate the worthy—and wealthy—persons to whom a Winter in the South is as much a part of the routine of life as their dinner or their devotion to this higaly incommondum of the eminent personage's whereabouts.

Trotting Methods Out of Date.

The recent sessions of the Board of Remany of us still are about it.

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Better to have gawfed and walked a never to have walked at all.

Treating Association only go to prove that all the methods of the trotting track are hopelessly out of date.

While there is much that would bear

Too Much Fighting Talk.

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# ## STAKE EVENTS \*\*STAKE EVENT

Abroad. Little Yachts Rapidly Displacing Big Boats.

Footers Racing



Lola and Psyche, Clyde 23-Footers.

N Great Britain, as in America, the larger types of sailing yachts are tapidly giving way to smaller boats, and, with few exceptions, nearly all the racing newadays is being done by boats of from 15 to 50 feet water line length. In many cases abroad the boats are all from one design, like our 30-footers and knockabouts here, and on the Clyde, corresponds to our Long Island Sound, some of the best racing among the smaller classes is seen.

In Scotland, however, there are more types to choose from, and a gachtsman can have his choice of either a racing or a ernising type as he may elect. Just now among the smaller boats popular on the Clyde the Dublin Boy, Clyde 22-footer, and 19-footers have the call,

and a fleet of nearly sixty of these diminutive while-winged flyers took part in the Clyde regattas this year By far the most popular class of the year was what was known as the Clyde 23-footer, a half decked jib and mainsail type of yacht semething like our Long Island Sound knockabouts, as can be seen from a glance at the above picture of the

Loia and Psyche, two fairly representative boats of this class Out of a dozen or more boats built for this class and raced continuously throughout the year there was little to choose

between them at the end of the yachting season Each had one or more victories to its credit, which shows that handling played a more important part than anything else in the victories.

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# SHAMROCK RUN.

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# GAELIC FOOTBALL.

Hogan and Sullivan Clash on Celtic Park's Muddy Field at Laurel Hill.

Nothing in the shape of weather such as is dished up in this neighborhood can prevent a Gaelic football game. One was scheduled to take place at Celtic Park, Laurel Hill, Long Island City, yesterday afternoon between the Kickhams and the Sarsfields, and the game came off. It mattered not that it snowed in the morning and rained in the afternoon. The busky Irish lads who stop at the sound of the whistle on week days and train on mixed sie during the whole week were on hand residy to take a "fail" out of any "anta-go-nist."

unfortunately remained on the spot and enjoyed the secue. In fact, Mike langhed, horse-like.

Hogan is about six feet and one-half tall, while Mike is about five feet six, so, as was natural. Hogan wanted to get even. The game was forgotten for the time being, and with a few lyddite remarks they sparred off. Mike was the aggressor, and led with a light swing, which was wild. Hogan rushed in and grabbing Mike by the scruff of the neck, raised him in the air ten feet or more and threw him to the ground with the force of a catapult. Mike struck the mud with a thud that sounded like the explosion of a dynamite bomb.

It appeared to the onlockers as if his neck, back, liver and all his anatomy had

and exciting enough to bring out plenty of points to one. This was the Sars game and they feel bights that

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And many a "fail" was taken, and more given. It is a Gaeile football player's pretrogative to give more than he takes. If things come different, then there is liable to be "ructions."

There was only one real good scrimmage yesterday, although the contest was close points to one. This was the Sarsfields'

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# PLENTY OF MUD FINE GOLF LINKS. ON THE SPEEDWAY.

Best Golf Course in

America.

Fifth Race—Selling; seven furlongs.

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TO-day'S Probable Winners.

FIRST RACE—UHLERS, YUBA DAM

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FIRST RACE—ISLAND PRINCE, TOM

KINGSLEY.

The second event was to have been ten rounds
between Denny Hall of New York, and Charles
Deaker, of Newark, N.J. The men came together
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topped the bout. The referee decided no contest,
and made them start over again. They again went
four rounds, Peaker becoming so interested in jabbeil and also what he was doing, so the bout was
awarded to Hall.

Harry Peterson and Jim Austin, both of New
York, went ten slashing good rounds at 185 pounds,
the winner being Peterson.

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Douglas Says It Is the Dr. Kane's Honest John

Swept All Before

One of the greatest surprises of the sea- What promised to be a great day's sport Edward Kennedy, a young light weight, son for the golfers in this vicinity was the on the Speedway yesterday was marred by is after championship honors, and his man-excellent golf course they found when they ager, James Mason, is making every effort reached the Atlantic City Country Club.

JONES, OF WASHINGTON,

WON THE STAR BOUT.

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West to Meet "Doc" Payne.

The match between Tommy West and Dan Critico, which had been acheduled by the Broadw

Horses and Carriages.